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BY CURNEL PARDON JONES. Tune - Woodman spare that tree. When but a little boy,
Tu Cow Breek School I went;
First Webster was my Joy,
Then Daboll my intent: Marry I went clean through And larnt his rales by hast, And read in the "Preceptor," tew, And the vin the "Third Park" Then o'er the crusted snow, With joyous steps I trod; The white birch bending low With icides did nod?

With hand-sled in my hand. The hill-side steep I sought And the way we used tuilde down hill one arter another, over the glare ice, and sometimes clean smack across the swamp medder pond at the foot was a caution to railroads.

Phil Ant'ny was our a haolmaster, A larned man was he; In rithmeta's ha'd goae as fur As the double rule of tree: He studied physic tew,
And where he boarded round He cored worms and daziels tew With roots dug from the ground

Upon the bill it stood, Phat school house old and warm; With that big pile of wood,
It laught d at cold and storm,
The hill side slope in front,
How glorious to the view!
We used to slide full half a mile
On sleds and dug-outs tew!

"The boys may gwout" says the school master, says he, one afternoon, " and do you go and break your eternal necks a ridin' down hill in that hog troth, and you see what you'll ketch when I git holt on you, that's all! Stop! Come back, all on you come back! Is that the way to gwout, like a passel of skeert sheep, runnin' over one another? Where's your manners? Haint I told you more'n a hundred times 'bout that? Now start, one tu a time, and when you get to the door, turn round and make your manners every one on you. Sy Harrington come right strait back here, Sir You're a terrible smart feller, ain't you?-Mehby you thought I did'nt see you when you was pretendin' to make a bow, bump your forrard agin Reuben Johnson's nose on purpose! Jest see how you made it bleed: Dont cry Reuben, it'll feel better arter its done achin."

"I didn't go tu do it, Rube come pushin' up jest as I turned round to make my manners; I did'nt have room to du it, 'thout hittin him on the nose."

"What did you push up that fashion far, Reuben; hadn't you no more sense than

"I couldn't help it; Jim Wright stock a pin into me, and it kinder made me jump forrard a little, and"-

"Wall, go long out, both on you, and hehave yourselves, and tell Jeems Wright to

And away went the boys, and they hadn't Nothing of a sectarian, political, or personal been out two minnets afore they was both mounted on a hand sied streakin' it down all means find out if you can, whather she hill like chain lite'nin. There wasn't a boy in school that was'nt coas in in some way or another. Some was on sleds, some on planks, some on logs, some on wooden trays; and them that hadn't nothin' else to ride on, would set flat down on the ice, and let others drag'em by two strings tied round their ankles. But they all remembered what Doctor Phil Ant'ny told 'em, and nobody didn't tetch the big hog-troth. There it stood, right on the starting pint, as crazy as a hair trigger tu go off.

I've seen a dozen fellows git into it, all twisted together like a bed of eels in cold weather, and slide down like a streak, and all tumble into a soft snow-bank together to the bottom of the hill, like young rats in a meal tub. Wall, putty soon Doctor Fhil Ant'ny come out of the school house to look for Jim Wright, but Jim had jest started in his little tray—the swiftest craft on the track, 'cept the big hog-troth-and his bushy red hair was beginnin' to stream back like a blaze of fire. "Stop" cried Doctor Phil, "stop, you little sarpant, or PH be arter you, and give you the wust lickin' you ever had in your life."

"I can't," cried Jim, lookin back, "the critter's got started, and taint no use tu try tu stop her now't she's got the bit in her

teeth." "By the thunder and lite'nin?" hollered and up flew both his heels, and down he things is the very essence of life; neither went backwards, kerwollop, into the hog- by to the mountains nor linger about the troth, and away he went, with his feet stick- springs; the money thus foolishly spent coming, and he put spurs to his hoss; that next winter, proceed in the easy and usual and pushed ahead, as if he was 'scaring business with all the sober realities on your faom a railroad. On went Doctor Phil the back, for remember that the harvest lasts a whirlwind and he was overtakin' Jim not all the year. Continue to treat your hand over hand, or rather heels over head, troth tetched a lump of ice and sheered off the same obliging turn in your behavior a tangent. The boys all stopped and look. with which you were wont to treat her in ed at the schoolmaster, some on 'em cone- the days of your courtship; if you do this, most astonished out of their breath, and her love will never change. Above all

down and slappin' his tinghs, where it goes, by hokey?" and sure nuff, there he did go, for the trothe struck the log and leaping six feet into the sir, throwin' Doctor Pini ten feet down the hill, whirlin over the spring six feet into the sir, throwin' Doctor Pini ten feet down the hill, whirlin over the spring six feet into the sir, throwin' Doctor Pini ten feet down the hill, whirlin over the spring six feet into the sir, throwin' Doctor Pini ten feet down the hill, whirlin over the spring six feet into the sir, throwin' Doctor Pini ten feet down the hill, whirlin over the spring six feet into the sir, throwin' Doctor Pini ten feet down the hill, whirlin over the spring six feet into the sir, throwin' Doctor Pini ten feet down the hill, whirlin over the spring six feet into the sir, throwin' Doctor Pini ten feet down the hill, whirlin over the spring six feet into the sir, throwin' Doctor Pini ten feet down the hill, whirlin over the spring six feet into the sir, throwin' Doctor Pini ten feet down the hill, whirling over the spring six feet into the sir, throwin' Doctor Pini ten feet down the hill, whirling over the spring six feet into the sir, throwing the six feet into the si

ered with mud and 'snow, grounin' aloud and tears of agony startin' out of his eyes. His thigh and one rib was broke. Pi-it was a kind hearted man, and the boys at I loved him. He used to talk savage to us , sometimes, but then he didn't used to hort us. The little boys stood round and cried when Phil told us that his leg was broke, and the big ones looked sorry, and took holt on him keertul and keeried him to the schoolhouse, and then pulled him over tofather's on a hand-sled. Our beloved very me rt paper. schoolmaster never got up again.

Choosing a Wiff.

Grant Thorburn, of New York, an old married man, and one who ought to understand what he writes from long experience, in a series of articles directed pardeularly to the young merchants of his ticular class, may here thursde the requisite own city, gives the following advice concerning the choice of a bride and the hus-band's conduct to his wife after marriage, objects it life, of Mr. Thomas W. To sey, a centleman who is a gentleman of the oldschool, who declares to as that he has seldom found, so much truth and conscientious advice presented in so small a compass :

In choosing a wife, let her be a family not vain of their name or connections, but remarkable for their simplicity of manners and integrity of life. Let her be alike free from determity and hereditary disease; neither fix your eyes on a celebrated beauty, approbation of her husb, and and of her own conscience. The woman who leaves her Reading, Writing, and Elementary Arithfamily four or five hour every day, running from shop to shop, a nd making calls. is always unhappy; for co, science saysyou have been sowing th'te wind, you shall reap the whirlwind. Beauty is a very desirable ingredient in cho, sing a wife; you will be proud of your ham some wife when you introduce her to a frie, id; but by Punis who coard and nave a room in the is vain of her beauty. If you find she is daily washing her (already) pretty face with milk of roses, and patent cosmetics -that she is daily pouring water and Mac issar oil on her (already) glossy hair-if this is the case, it is rather an alarming symptem. A handsome woman never looks so well as when she don't know it.

Good nature is another necessary virtue in a good wife. This, though, is not so essential, as a man must be a consummate blockhead if he cannot lead, not drive, a woman by fair words. A good manager is another indispensable qualification. After marriage, if a woman does not pique herself on her knowledge of family affairs, and lay out money to the best advantage, let her be ever so sweet tempered, gracefully made, or elegantly accomplished, she is no wife for a man of business. When people are harnessed in the yoke matrimonial, they must draw together. It's a man's duty to give to his wife; it's the wife's duty to use it with the most scrupulous economy.

Having now resolved to get married, do not distinguish your wedding day with too much ostentation, nor suffer it to pass without proper acknowledgments. Let it wear a sopersmile, such as would become your partner and you for life; not to be convulsed with riotous laughter, that leaves tears in the eyes and heaviness at the heart as Doctor Phil, and stomped down his feet, soon as the fit is over. Moderation in all ing up, right in Jim's wake. Jim seen him would pay for all the coal you would burn is to say, he stuck his spikes into the ice tenor of your way, prosecuting your regular wife with the same cheerfulness on your and was just runnin' afoul of him, when the brow, the same tenderness in your eyes, most astonished out of their breath, and her tove will never change. Above an others ready to bursta laffin? Whiz wast things, never let her imagine it a penance of cash or to punctual customers. Apply at things, never let her imagine it a penance of the steepest part of the hill for you to stay at home, or that you prefer Lumber Yard, 7th street many the Canal. An old log, half buried in the ice, ky any other company whatever to hers; let

right a loss Doctor Phil's path, and all the her single with you ne all your pl gasures boys knew mighty well what was comin', By these and similar acts of kind less, you for some on 'em had been shippere ked on will seeme her leve and gratifully at once; that log afore. "He'lf git histed new, sar- and she will ray she is the b apple at wo-iin," raid Sv Harrington, jumpro' up and man upon earth.

and over like a buzz, and he never stooped and over like a buzz, and he never stooped all he went splash in a bilin's pring, where the cattle went to krink and had tool it fall after only; but now I first you actually in the cattle went to krink and had tool it fall afty make game of me."

Will not hault me, and so other sand

Said a boy whose mast as boxed his cars for every trivial offence, "Why am I like a none-piece? Because Paere are always hasds going round my feee."

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